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THE GAZETTE.

In revising the registration lists in tion next month, 26,000 old names have been stricken from the lists in New Orleans alone, and 11,000 restored, says the Picayune. Warmoth's candidacy has been eurolled in large numbers. But, will they be permitted to vote? The friend, in which he says: Opinion, a democratic paper printed in New Orleans, speaking of the activity of republicans in Louisiana, says: "Without further delay, it must be publicly proclaimed that they will not be per\_ mitted to carry on their campaign Such a declaration eternly made, might bring them to their senses, and keep them from encountering a certain element that has often troubled their dreams, and whose performances would not be at all pleasing to them. The time moth and his friend to understand that if they intend to continue to dwell upon the hospitable soil of our state, they are at liberty to engage in all kinds of agricultural and industrial enterprises, but they must for all time, abandon all protensions to regain the reins of govern ment." In the opinion of the democrats and mugwumps, if the republicans denonnce this sort of work, they will be charged with waving the bloody shirt. It is by such methods as the Opinion suggasts, that the democrats are able to make the south solid.

The Gazette once more calls the attention of the sober-minded and fair-minded third party men to another illustration of the oft repeated statement that the republican party is on the side of temperance. The votes in all the states coroborates this statement. But there is hopes that those temperance men whose hearts are in the right place, but it may err in judgment as to the best method to he is. drive the saloon out of existence, will take the matter under careful consideration. There was an effort made in the New York legislature last week to open the saloons in New York and, Brooklyn on Sunday afternoons. Now mark the result: There were 37 votes, in the assembly to repeal the law closing the saloons on Sunday, only one of the votes being republican; and 77 against the repeal, and 61 of these were republican. This is a fair illustration of the spirit of the two parties on the saloon question. In the states of Rhode Island, Maine been made to restrain the evils of intem- | gull the members of the society. perance, the democratic members have been opposed to it, and the republicans

Senator Bowen went to Colorado from Arkansas ten years ago, broken in heelth and poor. One night he won \$100 at poker and gave it to a prospector for a grup stake. As a result of this venture he gained the Little Annie and Goloonda mines, which have paid him as much as \$10,000 a day in bard cash. A conservative estimate places the cre in sight at

The foregoing item, unaccompanied by any explanation would that Senator Bowon was a Colorado tramp and a professional poker-player up to the time he struck his rich mine. But such is not the case. He has a fine education; is a lawyer by profession; was in the army from 1861 to wis a member of the [republican justice of the supreme court of that state for four years; in 1875 he removed to Colorado, and was elected judgo of the Fourth judicial circuit of that state four years, and was engaged in mining enter-

There are more complications connected with the Barlington strike, caused by the strike of the switchmen on the road. The men profess no dissatis/action with the rate of wages or with the hours of work; they refuse to work "for the sort of engineers and firomen that the word of the men find employment to work of the strike of the str the Burlington now has in its employ." Of course the strike is made to aid the engineers. The statement is made by the company that there have been no serious accidents to switchmen caused

To delicacy of workmanship and unique.

For delicacy of workmanship and unique. either by the carelessness or design, none of the fancy goods generally incompetency of the new engineers; and even the usual accidents of a slight equal the dainty basketwork of the squaws of this tribe, and their protty croeither by the carelessness or character, have been few and far between ations of birch burk, hows and arrows, during the past three weeks. The officers of the road do not seem to borrow much trouble over the strike. The company employs about 500 switchmen, but the managers say that their places on be easily filled. It would seem that year round they keep a big store in Oldsome different method will have to be town, stocked with baskets and the other. amployed by the engineers to settle their differences with the Burlington. Boyat of ton (liw gartto)

Agent Gregory, of Ashland, who is charged with being crooked in some of his heals with the government regarding reservations, is before an investigating committee at Washington, of which Senator Chandler is chairman. A dispatch girls know how to tog out in colored silks from Washington to the Milwaukee Sentinel says that "it seems remarkable Reduced Rates for Farmers' Instithat any same man should testify 'as Mr. Gragory does. The most damaging admission came from his lips as glibly as Madison from March 26th to 30th, the if they were testimonials to his good Chicago & Northwestern railway will seil character and efficiency. Eyon Senator | tickets to Madison and return from all Chandler was now and then visibly points in Wisconsin at rate of one face difficult to swallow and so harsh in their astounded. Judge Hayden, who is for the round trip. These tickets will action. The "Pollots" are gentle and ory from making an ass of him be good to return until and including self, san't doing athing. He sits by but

Monday Governor Pound is to go on the stand, when Senstor Blackbarn says he will use him up completely. Among the things promised next week is the figure that Gregory's rejection of the Calligan Bros.' contracts cut in securing a vote Louisians, preliminary to the state elec- in the legislature for Colonel Vilas' election to the senste."

The democratio newspapers have been vigorous during the past two weeks in awakened enthusiasm among the their attacks on Senator Ingalla for Lig colored people, and they have outting remarks regarding Cleveland. He writes a letter to a Philadelphia

When I recall the course of the democratic party toward Mr. Lincoln, whom they habitually characterized as a ba boon and a clown; toward Grant whothey styled a butcher and drunkard;
Hayes whom they described as a fraud
and thief; and Garfield as a public
plunderer and Arthur as a wine-bibber and glutton, it is interesting to inquire upon what theory Mr. Cleveland is entitled to absolute immunity from anything but prease and enlogy. I adhere to my definition of Mr. Clevelaud, and shall never hesitate to say that when he was elected to the presidency the public service reached low water mark, both morally and intellectually.

There are several members of congress both republican and democratio, who know enough of the inside of the white house to give Senstor Ingalls some material aid in his statements, if they Icel "friendly to the cause."

Time and circumstances sometimes change the opinions of men. Especially is this the case with Mr. Cloveland, as the following parallel from the New York Tribune will show:

CLEVELAND VS. CLEVELAND. Cheveland /s. Cheveland.

I recognization the eligibility of the president or of the cligibility of for receivation a most the president for reservoir adapter to that electron provided the calm, deliberate and president happens to be intelligent political myself, action which must characterize a government by the people.

Cleveland of 1884 is the Cleveland of 1888 with the reform mantle taken off. a fresh case in point, and the Gazette Then he tried to make people believe that he was stronger than his party. Time has proven that his party is stronger than

> The cause of higher education is adrancing with marvelous strides in the wild and roaring west. The university of lows has painted "Excelsior" on its banner, and is moving onward and upward with a courage that challeges profound admiration. It has asked the legislature to appropriate \$20,000 for a base ball ground!

James Redpath has been elected vicepresident of the Anti-Poverty society in place of Henry George. George has Now York Now Jersey, Pennsylvania, made a big stake at the expense of the Ohio. Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas seciety, and now he is generous enough Nebraska, where honost attempts have to give his friend Redpath a chance to

> The lower house of the Massachusett<sup>3</sup> legislature has passed a bill allowing women to vote at local elections on the question of granting licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors. This will defeat the salcons in Massachusetts if the women vote.

PENOBSCOT INDIANS.

the Tarentine Tribe and Their Reserva-According to a Bangor (Ma.) corre mondent, the Penobscot, or more proper-y, the Tarratine Indians, have dwindled greatly in numbers during the past few lecades, and there remains to-day but a forry remnant of the powerful tribe who in early colonial times were such a power-'al factor in the interesting squabbles of his region, and who were the only red-nen of the Eastern country able to wallop the Mohawks. But what few there are once a member of the Iowa legislature; left seem to get along very well, and they removed to Kansas in 1858; solved in the army from 1861 to consists of all the islands in the Peneb-1865; was broveted brigadier general; a distance of thirty-five miles. These was a member of the frepublican islands are 146 in number, with an aggrenational convention in 1864; at the close of the war want to Arkansas, and was still linger in the land of their fathers. The principal settlement is the village on Oldtown island, the lowermost of the tribb's possessions, where, besides mimor-ous neat frame dwellings, they have a well appoined chapet and schools. The tribe are all Catholies, and a good priest, Father Trudelle, looks carefully after the prises in 1882 when he was elected to dusky flock, while three Sisters of Mercy - Coabriel, Margaret and Christina—teach the schools and look generally after the moral and domestic condition of the tribe. The Turratinos maintain a tribal form of government, electing annually a Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, and a

export river drivers they are, as a rule. There is some attention paid to agriculture, and some few of the men make their

marvels of artistic handiwork and color-They are of every conceivable shape and of all sizes, down to a baby basket that just holds a pea. To make these funcy things from ribbons of ash requires, bearticles for distribution to retailers all over the country, while in summer certain members of the tribe vend the profficst of the wares at watering-places.

The State annually disburses among the tribe about \$10,000 ander treaty stipulations and in specific appropriations for their general interest. The tribe all dross neatly, live comfortably, and behave themselves considerably better than the common run of white people. The men are no dudes, but to offset this all the Indian

tales,

For the closing institute, to be held at to protect Mr. Greg- be sold on March 26th, (27 and 28th, and self, man't doing athing. He sits by but never makes the slightest interference. So & Northwestern Railway.

HERE'S A HOW-DE-DO.

The Rock Island's Answer to the C., B. & Q. Suit.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST THE LATTER.

Accused of an Attempt to Force All West orn Roads Into a Trust-The "Q" Switchmen Still Out, and No Freight Being Moved.

THE ROCK ISLAND FIGHTS BACK. THE ROCK ISLAND FIGHTS BACK.
CHEAGO, March 26.—The answer of the
Rock Island to the bill filed by the Burlington Company in Judge Gresham's court to
compel the former to haul Burlington
freight and cors is highly sensational in
character. The charge made by the Rock
Island is, in substance, as follows:
In January, 1888, the "Q" road began a systomatic reduction of rates ever its lines, which
ultimately resulted in the reduction not only of
its own revenues but of the competing lines,
as they were competited to meet cuts made by

as they were compelled to meet cuts made by the "Q" poorle. Under these circumstances the "Q" poorle. Under these circumstances rates became reduced to about one-third their former amounts. Some time last mouth, or early in the present, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, under a threat to prosecute the rate war, indefinitely proposed to some of its competitors the formation of a "trust" which should make and maintain passenger and freight rates, fine members for non-observance of rules in making cuts, and compensate those roads which were competted to run at a loss. The Rock Island road refused to consent to this scheme on the ground that it would effect financial injury to its stockholders, and that it was in violation of the laws of the United States. On February 15 the engineers and firemen of the "Q" road struck because the road refused to comply with their demands for hiercased wages, etc. The same, or nearly the same, demands were made upon other reads, some of which had been granted and some others refused. The "Q" road, it is claimed, could have made a similar peaceable compromise with its men to pay them the same wages as were pall by other roads. This, however, it would not do, and, instead of seeking for a practical adjustment of the difficulties with its employes, it determined to use the disaffection of its engineers and firemen for its own. rates became reduced to about one-third their employes, it determined to use the disaffec-tion of its engineers and firemen for its own benefit to coerce its rivals into proposing the proposed railway trust. Settlements with the men were delayed until it had completed

the help were delayed until it had completed arrangements to secure the services of men outside the Brotherhoods of Engineers and Firstein, intending to force strikes on other roads, after thad absorbed the entire supply of skilled labor. Then it began to Insist that its compelitors should receive from it freight which it could well enough carry itself, by longer routes, as well as freight for foreign points. The traffic between the complainant's and defendant's roads, it is elained, has always been at light volume. To exchange, or attempt to exchange, freight with the "Q" road at present would be greatly lapirous to defendant's business interests; its employes will not handle "Q" freight, and to order them to do so would only peculpitate more trouble, it claims that it can not be compelled to do impossible things and only declined to receive freight when it found that it was impossible to do so without resulting in the stoppage of its business and glying its rival an advantage, Finally, the Rock I sland people say, they deelded arrangements to secure the services of men out

ly, the Rock Island people say, they decided last Thursday to resume traffic relations with the "Q" read, and gave the latter notice to that effect on Friday before it filed, its bill.

The Eurlington officials deny these allegations and characterize them as baseloss and absurd Cimeago, March 26.-Not a wheel of a freight car turned in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy yards Saturday or yesterday, for the second time within a month the freightbusiness of this road is temporarily paralyzed, this time by the action of the switchmen.

The immediate reason given by the switchmen for striking is a plausible one. The railroad officials admit that the switchman's colling is the most hazardous in railroading, and the striking engineers have often claimed openly that the switchmen would go out after a few weeks' work with green hands on the engines. The company is expected to utilize freight conductors and brakemen in handling switches in case of a prolonged strike, and this, it is claimed, will precipi-tate a strike among the brakemen, who

object to any increased risk. All day Saturday and part of yesterday the engineers, firemen and switchmen were jointly represented by secret meetings Their avowed purpose is to cripple the Burlington Company by every possible means other than a freight boycott, now that the courts have made the latter im-

rora, Catesbury, Ottuania, Ia., and Chicago, four of the principal switching points on the "Q" system. The committee from Chicago reached Burlington on Saturday, but the men at that point refused to go out. The local switch-men said yesterday that the strike would wread to all points on the entire system sprend to all points on the entire system and night involve other roads through the question of handling "Q" freight. No attempt was made by the Burlington yesterday ofther to move freight or to fill the places of the striking switchmen. The company has issued an order discharging the striker places are the report for dury at 1 others to unless they report for duty at 1 o'clock to-day. Passenger business has not been in-terfered with, but no freight trains will be made up to-day until the limit of time for the strikers to return has expired.

Passenger Agent Morton sald yesterday The company has received telegrains from various places, some of them offering to furnish as many as thirty or forty switchmen. The position of the company is now one of unmistakable light. Not one of the officials favors my sert of concession, now that the second attempt has been made to wreck the business of the road."

Delegates from the local Switchmen's and Brakemen's Unions on all the divisions of the Burlington road are arriving in Chicage, and by to-night all the grievance committees will be represented. On Tucs-day there will be a grand pow-wow, participated in by the grievance committees of the engineers, firemen, switchmen and brakemen on the "Q" system. This mooting will decide on a general plan of action. A story has gained currency that the engineers on the Lake Shore system are to strike in order that the company may be compelled to dischare the non-maion switchmen in its employ. Chairman Hogo of the grievance committee, declares that

these rumors are false. Fifteen Years for Forger Cooper. London, March 26.—Ringgold Cooper, the American forger whose swindling operations cost the London and Westminster Bank and others many thousand pounds, was convicted and sentenced Sat-

urday to fifteen years' penal servitude. Factories Locating at Des Moines DES MONDS, In Murch 26.—Negotiations have been closed for locating in this city of the Archer canning factory, employing 300 hands, and Tibbles sewing machine factory, late of Chicago, employing 200

London, March 20. - In a six days' match between the bicyclists and cowboys mount-

ed on mustangs, which was ended Saturday night, the former won, making 801 miles to 892, but winning on a foul.

Great Little Men. Some of the greatest men that ever lived were of small stature and insignifi-cant appearance. The reader will readily recall many instances. Very small are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, but they are far more effective than the buge, old-fashioned pills which are so never cause constinution. temses and bowel derangements they

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The Great Speculator Talks on the Recent Attompt to Indict Tim-He Wil Louve the Matter to the Courts.

New York Murch 28.-In an interview New York Muter 28.—In an interview with Jay Goald he was asked to give his version of the motive underlying the attack on the Gould-Sage trust, and the attempt to indict him and Russell Sage. In

tempt to indict him and Russell Sage. In reply he said:
"The motives behind this assault are a newspaper, a cable company and a woman. That is all I have to say at present as to the causes instigating the suit. As to the action taken by the district attorney I need say little. The present incumbent of that effec, as well as his preferences has acted in condition. as his predecessor, has noted in good faith. Mr. Martine left the matter over for

The present incombent of that effice, as well as his prefecessor, has acted in good faith. Mr. Martine loft the matter over for Colonel Fellows, who has, so far as I am Informed, done movely what he considered Eis duty. One grand jury had already refused to indict. Another has now done the same thing. The case is now before the court on a motion, and there I prefer to leave it without prejudice. I am perfectly willing to hibit the court's decision as any good citizen should.

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The woman of whom Gould speaks is said to be the [divorced wife of Amos L.

Hopkins, vice-president of the Missouri Pa-

clific railroad.

New York, March 26.—Directors Sage, Sloan and others of the Missouri Pacific called on Mr. Gould Saturday, and, it is said, succeeded in convincing him that the Missouri Pacific dividend must not be passed, as contemplated by Goorge Gould. whose decision created such a panic last week among stockholders, and caused a big drop in prices.

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

l Chicago Journal Gathers Expression from Representative Ulinois Farmers. CHICAGO, March 26 .- The Times recently took measures to sound the farmers of Illi nois on the subject of tariff reform. It in structed (is correspondents throughout the State to obtain expressions of opinion from leading farmers of both parties in their re-spective localities and forward them for use in its columns without coloring or bias. The work has been done, and an analysis of the returns shows that fully 60 per cent, or three out of five, of the farmers interviewed are in favor of a decided modification. heation and reduction, and only about two out of five are radical protectionists, while many of the latter regard the existing tariff as extreme. Of the Democrats more than 90 per cent favor reform on the lines indicated in the President's messages, or of something much more radical, about hair of the reformers favoring either tariff for revenue only or out-and-out free made. excepting as to recognized luxuries, and as spirits, wine, beer and tobacce. Not :

per cent can be classed as Randall Demo-crata Perhaps the most surprising thing shown by the returns is the lurge proper tion of Republicans favoring a sweeping revision of the tariff on lines approach-ing those marked out by the President 'About 60 per cent only are in favor of high protective duties, and many of these re-gard the present tariff as too high. About 3C per cent declare themselves in favor of tariff reform, and most of them favor such a revision as the President recommends, of a still nearer approach to a strictly revenue tariff, while a few are as radical freetraders as any of the Democrats.

A FARMERS' TRUST.

Agriculturists in Kansas Preparing to Or-ganize an Association to Control the Shipment of All Produce. Topena Kan. March 26.—An important of Kamas looking to the organization of a farmers' trust to include the farmers, stock-raisers and feeders of the Northwest-ern States and Territories of the Missis-sippi valley. In furtherance of the project a mass convention of the farmers and stockmen of the locality above stated has been called to meet in Topeka Tuesday, May I, to complete an organization.

The plan contemplates, first, the establishment of ten contral agencies—to wit: Chlongo, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Indianapolie Omaha St. Louis, Codar Rapids, St. Paul, Milwaukeo and Louisville—those agen-cles to do all the selling for the members of the association, for which they shall be paid stated salaries. Second, the territory tributary to these commercial points to be divided into eight principal distrious and subdivided into districts by counties. Third, the principal of each central agency together with a general superintendent of the association, to be appointed, shall constitute an executive beard, with power to regulate and controi shipments of produce upon the mar-kets, and to do any and all other things that shall in their judgment appear to be to the best interests of the association.

The Broken lown Bank, Dubugue, Ia, March 26.—Bank Exam-iner Stone has concluded his investigation into the affairs of the broken Commercial National Bank, and will submit a repor to the Comptroller of the Currency, which will embody the causes pro-ducing the failure, the facts con-corning the Hability of the directors and the availability of the assets. Among the assets are the Grayes accounts, which amount to ever \$300,000, and are at presout thought to be nearly worthless, thus leaving the available assets only \$246,000, ns against \$550,000 liabilities.

Did Tascott Commit Suicide? Sr. Paul. Minn. Murch |26.—A corpse seemingly that of a suicide and answering in many particulars the description of the missing Tascott has been found at Inner Grove, Minn. A man who says he knew Tascott affirms that the body is his, though admitting that decomposition has progressed so far as to render identification difficult

Death of a Southern Minister. LOUISYMLE, Ky., March 26.—Rev. J. W. Pratt, one of the best known ministers of the Southern Prosbyterian church, and at one time president of the Central University of Kentucky, died at his residence in this city Saturday morning.

Texas Troubled by a Surplus, Austra, Tex., March 26.—Governor Ross has promuigated a call for an extra session of the Legislature. This is necessary to consider ways and means to reduce the sur-plus in the treasury, which now amounts to over \$10,000,000. Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, has

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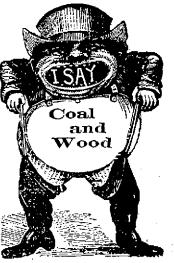
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CURRENT EVENTS.

Dits of Interesting Information Gathered by Mail and Tolegraph.

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Work will be begun this week on the removal of Libby prison to Chicago.

Queen Victoria arrived in Florence Saturday and was enthusiastically received.

Rufus W. Peckham, of Albany, N. Y., is

uruay.

Judge Sage of the United States District
Court says Ben Mopkins will be sent to the
Ohlo penntentiary.

The Control Theater and the Theater
Comique, in Philadelphia, were destroyed
by fire Satarday.

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Fire at Peorla III., Sunday damaged the public library and caused other losses to the extent of \$18,000.

Among the victims of the recent blizzard

in New Jersey was Sylvia Dabois, a negross, who was 122 years old.

The health of Emperor Frederick of Germany continues to Improve, his throat affection being much relieved of late.

The proposal to make Emperor William's birthday, March 22, a national holiday is received enthusiastically in Germany.

Auxlety is felt at Sioux City lest the for-mation of a huge tee-gorge in the Missouri river should flood the low lands and cause great havee. health.

A. W. Allysworth, of Connell Binffs, In, shot and killed George Hill at Waterloo, Nab., and was subsequently fatally shot by the city marshal. 8. C. Schilling, a harber who claims to have been inisterated by the Mexicans, has filled claims for \$200,000 against the Mexi-

can Government can covernment.

Fire at Uties, O., Sunday morning destroyed Willson's Hall, Smith Brea' groloary, Thatcher's shoe store, the Presbyterian church and other buildings. The

Jose la \$35,000. Three thousand Germans met at Exeter Hall, London, Saturday night, to express sorrow at the death of Emperor William. The Prince of Wales and the German Ambasador were present.

clared that he is but 18. this said the London police have recov-ored from the Woodkull sisters, Harried and Alice, \$100,000 of the scenarios ob-tained by those notorious women from Mr. Glil, of New York, five years ago.

Capitol for the past few days and confined him to his bad

THE LATE CHIEF JUSTICE.

Mis Remains to lie Taken to Toledo Next

Wednesday Afternoon.

Washington, March 26.—The remains of the labe Chlor-Justice Walte will be taken to Toledo next Wednesday, after services in the half of the House. A special train, in charge of Robert Parker in the half of the House. A special train, in charge of Robert Parker in the half of the House. A special train, in charge of Robert Parker in the half of the House. A special train, in charge of Robert Parker in the half of the House. A special train, in charge of Robert Parker in the half of the House. A special train, in charge of Robert Parker in the half of the House. A special train, in charge of Robert Parker in the half of the House. A special train, in charge of Robert Parker in the half of the House of the Pennsylvania system, will leave here at 2 p. ur. The train will be draped and will be composed of a combination caf for the remains: four Pullman sheeping-cars—one for the Associate Justices of the Saprone Court, one each for the decay to the family. The schedule time for reaching Toledo is 10 a. m. Thurstay.

Toledo, Narch 26.—The remains of the pennsylvania system will be accorded to the sample of the house from a quiet forty, with hair breakers of the family. The schedule time for reaching Toledo is 10 a. m. Thurstay.

Toledo next Wednesday, after services were wholly of a religious character, and the seem on was inost impressive. From the beginning there was a stellent attention that was profound and striking. Rev. Phobe Handord read the pennsylvania system, will be darped at 2 p. ur. The train will be darped and will be described by mayor ty key. Antoinette Brown dark-eyed woman, under forty, with hair breakers and the fourth for reaching Toledo is 10 a. m. Thurstay.

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TOLEDO, O. Market Justice Waits will be held in Trinity Church on Thursday, though the hour will not be fixed until word can be received from Governor Forakor stating when he will arrive in the city. After the funeral the remains will be placed in the young at Forest Contetery. Mrs. M. R. Waite will arrive in Toledo from California Wednesday evening.

Mr. Carnegie Proposes Co-operation. In Thirtsnung; Pa., March 26.—The committee appointed by the Knights of Labor to confor with Andrew Carnegie on the Edgar Thompson steel works trouble region well satisfied will the Irip. Mr. Stewart, of the committee, stated to a reporter that Mr. Carnegie intinated to the committee that he would shortly schmit a co-operative proposition to the 5,000 workmen whereby proposition to the 5,000 workmen whereby the latter would shortly schmit a co-operative proposition to the 5,000 workmen whereby the latter would shortly schmit a co-operative proposition to the 5,000 workmen whereby the latter would shortly schmit a co-operative proposition to the 5,000 workmen whereby the latter would shortly schmit a co-operative proposition to the 5,000 workmen whereby the latter would shortly settlement of the strike upon an amicable basis.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, March 21.

FLOUR.—Market dell. Whitor, \$1,002-10; young breaking the scleem spell when the clips of the known will be in session until next 100 Bs.

Thour, \$2,502-10; Patents, \$1,002-10 per 100 Bs.

WHEAT—Market active. No. 2 spring cash, 10c; May, 703/Q175/c; June, 705/Q175/c; Orne—Market steady, No. 2, 40c; No. 3, 45/4c; No. 8 Yellow, 403/Q401/c; May delivery, 403/Q50/4c; May delivery, 403/Q50/4c; July, 471/Q50/Nc; August, 509/c.
OATS—Market Juli. No. 2 cash, 263/Q50/4c; May, 303/Q50/4c; samples, fulr sale and steady! No. 3 ranged at 20230c; No. 3 White, 31/Q23/4c; No. 2, 30/Q31/4c; No. 2 White, 32/Q34/4c, outside for fancy.

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NEW YORK, March 24. NEW YORK, March 21.
WIGHAT—Ruled weak at the opening, but soon strong the nod and advanced 1@2c. Speculation quiet. Sales: May, MSM 1880c; June, 87% 2.
See: July, S748746c; Decomber, 90400-10c.
CONN—14041c higher: Hrm and quiet: Mixed Western spot, 904004c; futures, 57458c.
OATS—Quiet, but very steady; Western, 374

45c. PROVISIONS—Beef duit: Now Extra Mess. 527.50. Pork steady: demand light; New Moss, 54,502.15.00 Old do. \$14.50@14.50. Lard quiet but firm; steam-rondered, \$7.90.

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and extra shipping Steers; \$1.09(2.50 for ocmmon to good do.; \$1.09(3.50 for butchers;
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for Feeders; \$2.00(2.50 for Texaus; \$2.27(3.35)
for Cows, and \$2.00(2.50 for targetor mixed
stock and thills.

Cambridge Wilns.

London, March 26.—The annual beat race between the university crows of Cambridge; and Oxford, rowed on the river Thames Saturday, was wen by Cambridge; amo 20:48.

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Commenders Hutchcock Dead.

New Your, March 26.—Commender Robert I. Hitchcock, United States mary, died Saturday morating, at 20 Fifth avenue. Better, the earld impurities that there years, and have recommended its use in our inquiries is, "It's the best remedy that I have used Ely's Cream Balm about three years, and have recommended is used to our inquiries is, "It's the best remedy that I have very used." Our experience is, that where parties continued its use, it never falls to cure—J. H. Montgomery & Co., druggests, Decorab, Lowa.

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THE SUFFRAGISTS.

International Council of Women Begins at Washington.

SOME OF THE MOST NOTED DELEGATES.

2 Big Recoption Given Those in Attendance by the National Association—Re-ligious Services on Sunday—Sormon by Rev. Anna Shaw.

A BIG WEER FOR THE WOMEN.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The first business meeting of the International Council of Women was held Schurday afternon at the Riggs House. Not all the delegates have arrived yet. When all are here there will be representatives of thirty-seven associations, foreign and American. Among the resolutions passed was one authorizing the chair (Mass Anthony) to appoint a committee of fifteen to consider and lay before the second business meeting a basis for two permanent organizations, a National and an International council. This report will be acted upon by the next business meeting (Saturday, March 31) and it will then be finally decided whether such organizations shall beformed. The National Association gave a reception Saturday evening at the figgs House to its officers, delegates and official guests. The rooms were hung with the council. There was a crush almost equal to a White House reception. The women were in evening dress and for the greater part were flowers. The foreign delegates were the corpures of interested groups. Among A BIG WEEK FOR THE WOMEN.

council. There was a cross amos square on White House reception. The women were in evening dress and for the greater part wore flowers. The foreign delegates were the centures of interested groups. Among them were Mane. Isabella Bagelot, of Partis; Mrs. Ormiston Chart, of Edinburg; Mrs. Astton Dilke, of Newensile; Baroness Alexandra Getpenberg, of Flatand; Mrs. S. M. Groth, of Norway; Mrs. Alice Stateberd, of Edinburg; Mrs. Gustafason, of London; Mrs. Alice Macherd, of Edinburg; Mrs. Gustafason, of London; Mrs. Alice Macherd, of Edinburg; Mrs. Gustafason, of London; Mrs. Alice Macherd, and Pendita Rambal Saravita, of India.

An interesting group had among its members several survivors of these who altended the Seneca Falls suffrage metaing forly years ago. Among these ploneers, many of whom attended that meeting are Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Sarab D. Willis, Mary H. Hallowell, Sarah Anthony Burds, Mary S. Anthony, M. Adeline Thompson, Dr. Caroline B. Winslow, Virginia L. Minor, Julia A. Wilbur, Catharine H. Dall, Catharine A. F. Stelbins, Antonactic Brown Blackwoll, Madida Joslyn Gage and Susan B. Anthony, There are four members of the Anthony Burds, a relative. Miss Mary S. Anthony and Serah Anthony Burtls were among the original pioneers. Miss Susan B. Anthony and Serah Anthony Burtls were among the original pioneers. Miss Susan B. Anthony and Serah Anthony Burtls were among the original pioneers. Miss Susan B. Anthony and Serah Anthony Burtls were among the original pioneers. Miss Susan B. Anthony and Serah Anthony Burtls were among the original pioneers. Miss Susan B. Anthony and Serah Anthony Burtls were among the original pioneers. Miss Susan B. Anthony and Serah Anthony Burtls were among the original pioneers. Miss Susan B. Anthony and Serah Anthony Burtls were among the original pioneers. Miss Susan B. Anthony and Serah Anthony Burtls were among the original pioneers. Miss Susan B. Anthony and Serah Anthony Burtls were among the original pioneers and susan B. Anthony in the country, was not, to use fire s

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The International Council of Women held religious services in Albangh's Opera-House yesterday at 2:30 o'clock. The opera-house was crowded to the top galleries. Men and women filled the aisles, and stood in rows back wherever they found standing room. There were about 200 delegates control on the stage.

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The council will be in session until next.

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The council will be in session until next sunday evening. Each of the remaining days of the council there will be two sessions, morning and evening. At the morning session to-day the council will be formally opened with an invocation by Rev. Antoinetto Blackwell, an address by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and the announcement of committees on permanent organization. At the ovening session, which will be given up to the discussion of the cause of education of women, May Wright Sewall will talk about "Higher Education." Pradita Ramabell Sarasvatt will be heard on "The Womon of India," and Sarah R. Cooper, president of the Golden Gote Kindergarten Association, will talk about the "Kindergarten." Louisa Reed Stowell, M. S., R. N. S., delegate of Western Collegiate Alumana, will rapid Korthwestern College, will suggest "Coedacation," Cora A. Benneson, of Dyrn Mawr, will speak about "Fellowships for Women," and Alexander Gripcuberg, delogate of the Trinish Women's Association, and Martha NeLelian Brown, vice-president of Westeyan Collogo, Cincinnali, will take part in the discussions.

Chicago, March 20.—Arrangements are in progress for taking a commany of at least.

To Amuse the Australians.

CHCACO, March 20.—Arrangements are in progress for taking a company of at least twenty of the leading ball players of America to Australia. Mr. A. C. Spaiding, of Chicago, is at the bend of the undertaking, and will accompany the party. Under his direction the great cities of the autipodes will be afforded a fine exhibition of the heanties of Amelean base-ball. beauties of Amelean Case-ball,

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THE GRANT MEMOIRS. More of the Controversy About

Their Authorship. COLONEL GRANT'S REPLY TO BADEAU.

Ho Wants the Question of Authorship to Be Settled by the Courts—Mrs. Great Ready to Pay Badona His Price, but Not as "Hush Money."

COLONEL GRANT'S REPLY.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Colonel F. D. Grant makes public a very long statement in reply to General Adam Badeau's address to the American people upon the controversy which has arisen between General Badeau and the family of the late General U. S. Grant as to the services rendered by General Badeau in connection with the writing of the "Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant."

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writing of the "Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant."

In relation to the letter which General Badeau wrote to General Grant, asking compensation at the rate of \$1,000 per month and 10 per cent of the profile of the book—the answer to which was his dismissal in a letter which General Badeau attributes to Colonel Grant, it being in his handwriting, with General Grant's autograph at the ond—Colonel Grant's autograph at the ond—Colonel Grant's autograph at the ond—Colonel Grant and in his. Grant's presence but not it mine, and in mediately let the house, returning on the 4th. General Grant on the day of its dute in his. Grant's presence but not it mine, and immediately let the house, returning on the 4th. General Grant read it, and when I came in was agitated and trembling. He unlocked the drawer of a bureau where he had placed it, and taking the letter out handed it to me, saying: 'Read this and tell me what you think of it.' I did read it and said that I thought it desploable. My father then, without any suggestions from the, began to write the answer with his own hand, bong so weak that he could not write more than a few lines without stopping. He answered one notal after another and gave me the sheets of his manuscript, and when he had finished I copied them and read the copy to him, he directing changes and corrections.' Colonel Grant adds that this demand of General Endoan was a source of grief and ganoyaue to his lather for the romainder Colonel Grant adds that this demand of General Endoan was a source of grief and amoyance to his father for the romainder of his life. Farther on Colonel Grant says:

"The statement of General Indexa, in the twenty-test paragraph, that I over proposed that he should faith my father's memors and for me sign my name to it is an unqualified raisehood."

Again he says: Again he saws:
"It can not be too often repeated that had
Central Baldeac been willing to accept the sum
of \$10,000 for his services as an annancemals
upon the first 421 pages, or about one-half of
the first volume of the 'Personal Memoirs,' as
to which his services were rendered, such as
they were, he would have been paid the full
sum of \$10,000."

to which his sorvices were retained the following place he says:

In another place he says:

"In the twenty-seventh paragraph of his Address to the American People, General Badoan states that General Grant has confessed to putting his name unwithingly to an important document. It is true that General Creat did sign a letter placed before him with false representations as to fits acatents. More than half his life had been spent in executive positions requiring him to intrust matters of detail to subordinates, and, moreover, trust was instinctive to his loyal nature. He could not have acted on broad lines during the strenuous times in which he played a conspicuous part had he assumed all elerical duries of detail, and it became the labit of his life to sign letters of routine which were submitted to him in numbors upon a statement of their contents by persons in whom he had confidence. It is true that Mr. Joines D. Fish relied largely upon this letter to escape conviction for his share of the frauds that wrecked the Marine Bank and the lim of Grant & Ward. But General Badean does not call attention to their clients on account of Grant & Ward. But General Badean does not call attention to the frauds that they proposed to postpone the estimated train of their clients on account of General Grant's condition; that the newagapers were filled with ambiguous givings-out-1d on the meant of say by those, gentlemen—that letters were in existence which would seriously compromise General Grant, but that my father's answer was to cause those letters to be published to insist that the trial shoult not be postponed on his account, and to ge forward to meet the implied imputation on his honor."

The remainder of the statement is devoted chiefly to the correspondence in the

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In the trial should not be postponed on his account, and to go forward to meet the impled imputation on his honor."

The remainder of the statement is develode chiefly to the correspondence in the negotiation for a settlement, and in one of his letters to an attorney in the case, he said that three courses were open to General Badeau to got his money: first, to grant Badeau to got his money: first, to first a paper disclaiming any of the credit for General Grant's book; second, to such for his claim in the courts; third, to not his close the matter. An agreement that the matter, and agreement to the courts of the credit for General Grant's book; second, to such for his claim in the courts; third, to not his letters to an attorney in the case, he said that three courses were open to General Badeau to got his money: first, to grant book; second, to such for his claim in the courts; third, to not his letters to an attorney in the case, he said that three courses were open to General Badeau to got his money: first, to grant book; second, to such for his claim in the courts; third, to not his lotters to an attorney in the case, he said that three courses were open to General Badeau to got his money: first, to grant book; second, to such for his claim in the courts; third, to not his account, and to got for the postponed on his account, and to got for his postponed on his account, and to got for his postponed on his account, and to got for his postponed on his account, and to got for his postponed on his account, and to got for his postponed on his account, and to got for his postponed on his account, and to got for his postponed on his account, and to got for his letters to an attorne

Colone: Grant decares that the only and of the family has been to preserve the lair fame of General Grant as the author of his own book, and that the matter of compensation to General Badoni cuts no figure in the matter. owil book and a ladem cuts no ilgure in the matter.

The Colonel gives the correspondence between Mrs. Grant and General Eudeau's attorney. One from the Inter threatens to bring suit and disclose certain secrets in connection with the preparation of the momentrs unless he receives \$10,000 out of the \$100,000 said to have already been received from the sale of the book. In reply to this Mrs. Grant declared that she wished it to be distinctly understood that any assertion that her late bushand desired to have any thing in connection with the preparation of his book kept a secret was unworthy of belief, and that nothing would be paid to General Budeau that could be construed as 'hush money."

Death of Ex-Governor Hollman. ALBANY, N. Y., March 26.—A cablegram from a member of the family announcing the death of ex-Governor John 2. Hoffman the death of ex-Governor John T. Hoffman of heart disease Saturday morning at Wiesbaden, Germany, has been received John T. Hoffman was born January 10, 1825, at Sing Sing, N. Y. Hegraduated from Union College when only 18 years of age and three years later he was admitted to the bar. In 1854 he joined the Tammany Hall organization in New York and soon became a prominent leader in politics. Since 1870 the Governor has spent a great portion of his time abroad.

his time abroad. Checking Emigration. London, March 26.—The Hungarian at thorities have issued an order prohibiting railway officials from issuing tickots to omigrants in order to stop excessive emigration. It appears that agents have been issuing fictitious checks to emigrants, and by this means have enabled them to evade the American law forbidding the immigration of paupers.

Cambridge Vains.

peing spoken of as Justice Walte's successor. It is said France has rejected Italy's pro-cosals for the conclusion of a commercial

The body of General Pacz, who died in New York, was shipped to Venezuela Sat-

The health of Emperor Frederick of Ger-

Mrs. R. W. Thompson, wife of the ex-Secretary of the Navy, died in Terre Hante, Ind., Sunday morning, aged 77 years. Trince William has been advised by his physicians to take a tour in the spring to Scotland or Norway on account of ill

passador were present.

Recorder Hobbs, of St. Louis, refused to grant a liceuse to marry Fenton Cox and Efficient on the ground that Cox was under ago. The young man's father de-

Oll), of New York, ave years ago.

Representative Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is suffering from a severe cold and attendant fever, which has prevented his presence at the chairman confined.

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Grain and Provisions.
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Spring, \$2,5024.20;
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Flour, \$2,8528.10;
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No. 2, 2002-195, No. 2 crain, 18c; May, 60c; Sumples of No. 2, 509/600c.

BARRY-Market dull. No. 2 crain, 18c; May, 60c; Sumples of No. 2, 509/600c.

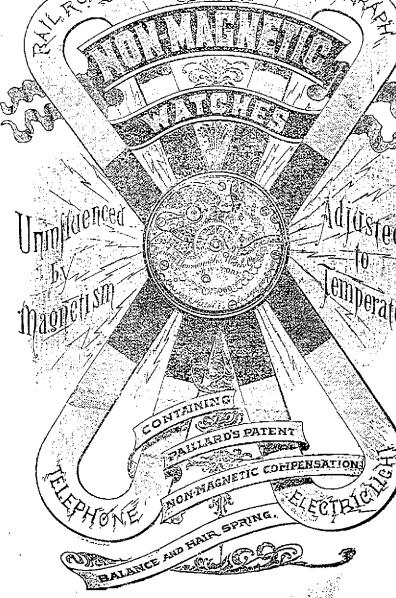
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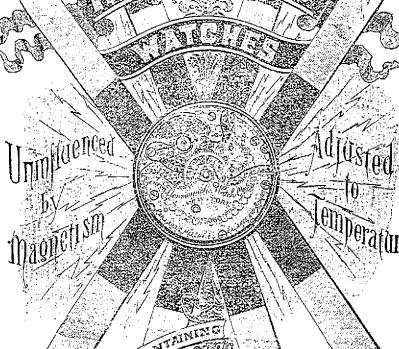
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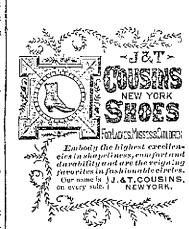
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THE GAZETTE. MONDAY MARCH 26.

HOW INDIANS FIGHT.

An Army Officer Tells the Peculiarities of the Various Tribes. a St. Louis Post-Disnatch reporter in the corridor of the Southern Hotel this morning, "having been a men;bor of horse beards for ut least thirty years, and having bought thousands of cavalry horses for the United States service. I therefore feel that I know whereof I speak when I say that the supply of good saddle-horses in the country is smaller than it has been at any time sinco the war. I do not mean that there are fewer thoroughbreds. For there are probably more, "I have served on the plains nearly contimensly for more than thirty-live years," continued the speaker, "and an oderably familiar with all the features of cavalry life. A cavalryman always has a frontier station and only sees civilization during his brief leaves. Civilians do not realize the brief leaves. Caylians do not realize the hardships and exposures to which a cavalryman is subjected. He has sensons of idleness, but also long periods of great extrict, and as a proof of the effect of his life it can be safely stated that subreely one man onto two reaches the ago of forty-five without being seriously broken down. Indian campaigns are the cause of this. I have fountly along the light in the part of the faith.

line to the Rio Grande, and know what camtremendous start of the cavalry, and soldom are evertaken. The army has been blamed for its ill-success, but when the circumstances are understood it is wonderful that so much as been accomplished. The Indians nover attempt to commit outrages in the vicinity of an army post, and news hours or more had chapsed, and the Indians had a long start. Nearly always they were being driven before the same and being driven before the same also stoled remounted and the light continued on a fresh animal. Horses are also stoled wherever net with, and the consequence is that the trooper, who is confined to the use of a single animal, has a poor chance of overtaking the Indians. As a general thing they can light or escape as they please, and they can light or escape as they please, and they can light or escape as they please, and they can light or escape as they please, and they can light or escape as they please, and they can light or escape as they please, and they can light or escape as they please, and they can light or escape as they please, and they can light or escape as they please, and they can light or escape as they please and they can light or escape as they please, and they can light or escape as they please and they can light or escape as they please, and they can light or escape as they please and they can light or escape as they please, and they can light or escape as they please and they can light or escape as they please, and they can light or escape as they please, and they can light or escape as they please, and they were going to the third was defined to the third was writhing in agent to the from they were going to the third was defined to the third was writhing in a going to the third was the found to the third was an animal characte provided with remounts, the loose borses.

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"Nowadays the active Indian campaigning is confined to Arizona, but when I was a young man the Northern Sioux, Northern Cleyennes, Piegans, and Blackfeet in the North: the Southern Sioux and the Chevennes and Arapahoes on the central plains, and the Comanches and Klowas, south of the Arlamsas, kept us busy all the time. Of all these Indians the Klowas were the best drilled, it being hard to distinguish them from the dragoens at a distance of two or three miles. Commuches never deserved their great reputation, as they were poor fighters, doing well against the Mexicans, but never standing against United States troops. The Cheyennes were noted far and wide as the most determined and dervest lighters, but their energies were more constantly directed against their hereditary enemies, the Utes, than against the whites. The Sloux were the largest and most powerful tribe, and gave us more trouble than an woodlers. They were in their way as well drilled as the Kiowas, I myself having soen a single chief direct the movements of a thousand warriors, scattered over an extent of country five miles in diameter, simply by flashing a little mirror held in the hand. The Blackfeet, being foot Indians, were more easily reached, and after one or two essons never gave any more trouble, although last winter they threatened an outbreak. The Crows and Pawnees being hated by all other tribes, were our allies, and made our best trailers. The Utes, while less during than the plains Indians. from their situation in the mountains were enabled to ambush the troops very easily, and many lives have been lost in this way. Fighting withal was rather a run than a combat, and the troops had for many years little chance against them on necount of their great celerity of move-ment. It was not until the winter of 1976, when General Nelson A. Miles began his series of winter campaigns, that the plains Indians were thoroughly subdued. That officer followed their trail in the coldest weather, drove them from their winter camps, and, although unable to overtake The Indians, sensitive to cold, and ill pro vided with clothing, died like sheep of hardship and exposure, and one by one the bands, fairly tired out, came in, surrecdered, and were disarmed and put on reservations. The winter campaign more

the year. The youngsters in the samy regret the disappearance of the Indians, but we old follows, who know what a winter march is, are most thankful that they are over, probably forever."

than any thing else broke the power of the plains tribes, but at terrible expense to the troops, who were exposed to the fury of the Western storms in the coldest months in

Modern Jerusalom, Its location is a little further north than the accient city. The wall surrounding it is two and a half miles in circumference, from 20 to 30 feet high and 5 feet thick. There are five principal gates to the city, named Jaffa, Dannaseus, St. Stephen's, Golden and David's. Through Jaffa goes the greater metion of the commercial traffic tower is named after David and is used as a citadet. Within are four quarters—the Mo hammedan, the Christian, the Armenian and the Jewish. The population is less than 25,000, most of whom are Mohammedans, who hold a tradition that the city is to pass from their control into the hands of the

Christians. Duration of Whooping-Cough At the last meeting of the French Academy of Medicine, Dr. Ollivier submitted a supplementary report on the isolation of patients suffering from infectious or con arious diseases. This covered only the subject of whooping-cough, concerning which it is recommended that: "As the duration of whooping-cough is extremely variable, pupils should not be authorized to return to their schools until thirty days after the absolute disappearance of the characteristic

A Moravian Freak. Another edition of the Siamese twins has just seen the light of the world. The wife of a poor workman at Misslitz, in Moravia, was delivered of triplets, two of the babies grown together by the ribs and having a common breast bone. The rest of the two bodies is perfectly developed in every part.

Is Coosumption Incurable? Road the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark. cays: "Was down with absects of lungs, and friends and, physicalcisus pronounced me en incurable con-samptive. Began to take Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest production ever made." medicine ever made."

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Passes the Senute - Munsures Dis-Des Morses, Ia. March 2d.-The Senate Saturday morning disposed of the Elective Railway Commission bull in short order and it now goes back to the House for concurrence in two amendments, the effect of "I have had many years experience as a one of which is to incapacitate from holding purchaser of saddle-horses," remarked a office a commissioner or secretary who ac-Major of cavalry, on his way to Chicago, to cepts employment from a common cerrier or becomes in any manuer interested in railroad property. The House will readily concur, so that next fall three Rail-road Commissioners are to be elected by the people, besides five other State officers and the Presidential Electors. There were but two votes against the bill. No afternoon session was beld to enable the Appro-

priations Committee to consider the bills before them. The House wrangled some over the Sen-ate bill providing for the continuance of the office of State Bairy Commissioner every day, and although the price paid by the Government is higher than it has been for the last twenty years, it is very difficult to seeme proper remounts for the cavalry, while ten, or even five, years ago at least three times as many horses able to pass muster as the advertisement. without an opposing vote. The bill to de-clare liquor containing 2 per cent of al-cohol as intextigating produced a relilicking debate, but was defeated—yeas, 20; nays, 48. Ells were passed by the House to prevent the watering of stock, and to make the State Superintendent a member of the State Board of Trustees of the State Nor-

mal School.
The Committee on Appropriations agreed upon a hill creating a board of State charlites; also upon a bill for the transportation of convicts in Iowa penitentiaries from one penitentiary to another. The Judiciary Compittee reported favorably the bill abolithms and penitentiary to another. ishing trusts, with amendments to make it i

campaigns are the gause of this. I have fought and chased Indians from the British into to the Rio Grande, and know what cambudgning means. The Indians always get a graph task of assessing the railways of the State for the purposes of taxation. It is reported that the total valuation will be ruled about \$5,000,000, or about \$43,-000,000 in al.

#### A MOTHER'S AWFUL DEED.

A New York Weman Deliberately Administans Poleno to the Three Little Chile dren-Two Dead and the Other Dying. New York, March 26 -Mrs Munic Liebkuchner entered a poline station early Sat-urday morning and fold the sergoant in charge that she had polsoned three of her

porience. She was the second wife of a once wealthy brower in this city, but who afterword failed and died a very poor man. and she was obliged to living. The Bloomingdale Aid Society had taken charge of her children, and on last Tuesday she received a letter from has Tuesday she received a fetter from the society in which it was an-nounced that homes in the West had been secured for her children, and that they must be ready to start or Saturday. This letter plunged her into excessive grief, and she at once decided to kill her shildren rather than part with them. She heavist a canacity of "ranging rata". She bought a quantity of "rough on rats" and put it into the children's tea. She related with wonderful composure how the boys had been tortured must death ended their sufferings, and how she had sat by the dead bodies for more than twelve hours. The woman was at once examined

TRAINS DELAYED BY SNOW.

Henry Storm in the Northwest-Damages Henvy Storm in the Northwest—Damages by Steet in Hilmois.

Sr. Paet, Minn, March 2d.—A heavy snow-storm has been reging in Northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Dakota, and there is now from three to five thetes on the ground. The snow is very heavy and packed hard as it fell. In St. Paul street-ent travel was abandoned and pedestrians experienced great difficulty in making their way about the doned and pecestrians experienced great difficulty in making their way about the Streets. Trains on most of the railroads centering here are from one to seven hours late, while traffic on the Hast-ings & Dakota and the St. Paul & Kansus City has been whelly abandoned. The storm appears to have been expecially se-vere in Southern Manesetz. In places the rallroad tracks are covered from five to fifteen feet and the country roads are nearly

impusaabie. Chicago, March 26.—Dispatches from various points in Illinois report much damage to fruit and shade trees from Sunday's steer-storm. Tolograph and telepho were also greatly interfered with.

Alloged Bribery. Columnus, O., March 20.—The charges of bribery in the Obio State Senate have led to the appointment of a committee of investigation and created the greatest excitement. The charges refer to certain Culcago packers as refer trying to defeat a bill adverse to the packing interest, and involve several Senators in visits to Obicego to make terms. The correspondence on the subject is in the hands of the committee and shows it is and that the packers refused to be bled, on the ground that the bill in question was unconstitutional and would be unit and void if passed ,

A Torrible Suicide. PAREMISDUBG, W. Va., March 26.—Mrs. Joseph Porker, a young woman with a husband and three children, on account of pro-

longed physical infirmity, became depressed and at times required watching to prevent her from doing violence to herself. Friday, leaving her infant with a servant, she repaired to a stable and saturated her cloth-ing with coal off. Then she lighted a match and set herself on fire. She died a terrible death in a few hours,

A Good Prospect for Fruit. SEYMOUR, Ind., March 26.—The Daily Democrat has reports from all the countles in the fruit helt of Southern Indiana show ing that the fruit germs are uninjured, and that the prospect for a full crop is better than for years. Winter wheat is in good condition and the prospect for an average eropis good.

Chicago's New Cable Line Chicaco, March 26.—The North-side ca-ble line, work upon which was commenced in Septomber, 1886, will be formally opened to the public fo-day. The system has cost upward of \$4,000,000. There are fourteen miles of cable, run by five 2,000horse-power engines. The cars will run seven and one-balf miles an hour.

Wife Murder and Soleide. Richmond, Va. March 26.—William Me-Clune, aged 65, residing on Limber Ridge, Va., murdered his wife Mary, about the same age, Saturday, and then shot himself in the neck. It is thought that he struck her in a quarrel, and then etricken with re-moves killed himself. morse killed hluself.

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English company, King Milan, of Servia, is about to try the American field, and an agent will lenve for New York in his interest in a few days. He is empowered to offer all the mains to the medical representatives of as many companies as are willing to look into the risk. His applications in this ofly were for 2,000,000 francs, or \$400,000, and the refusal, it is understood, was based upon the ground that the present condition of affairs in Europe and the prob-

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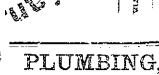
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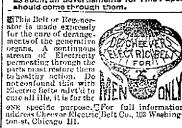
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for said county at the court house. In the city of Jauacaville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of March at U clock a. m., of said daythe following matter will be heard and considered: The petition of Emeline E. Jossyn, induministrativa of the caute of Louna M. Lewber, deceased, for license to sell or incumber a part of the rask estate, said estate to pay the debis not said deceased and expenses of administration—Dated February Ut., 1888.

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NORECLOSURE SALE—CIRCUIT COURT—Incek county, William T. Vankirk, planniff; vs. John C. Owen, Clara E. Owen, bis sufe; Nelson Winston, Fred H. Winston and Frank Winston, afterdants,
Notice is bereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a Inciment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the (27th) twenty seventh day of November, A. D., 1888. in the Grenic Court for Rock county, and State of Wisconsin in favor of the above named plaintiff and grainst the above named defendants, I will on Saturday, the (24th) twenty-fourth day of March. A. D., 1888, at 10 o clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the postellite, in the city of Jamesville, in said county of Rock offer for sale and sell at public acction, to the highest bridget therefor, all the real estate and grorizaged premises situated in said county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, and directed by said funding the south cast quarter of section secribed as follows, to.wit:

The undivided one-half of the following described lands namely. The cast half of the south bast quarter of sections serven (7) at d the north half of the south west quarter of sections can be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest and costs of sale.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

Mobris M. Bostwick, Plaintiff's Altorney, Dated, Janesville, Wisconsin, Feb. 4th, A. D. 1888.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COUNT.

ROCK COUNTY—Julia A. Venhise, plaint

CTATE OF WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COUNTY.

ROCK COUNTY.—Julia A. Venhise, plainfift, vs. George A. Vanhise, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entilled action in the count aforceald; and in ease of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis.
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IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY...
Onver C. Ford, Mary N. Crossett, and Marietta P. Ford vs. J. Maurice Smith and Mary

Onser C. Ford, Mary N. Crossett and Maricta F. Ford vs. J. Maurice Smilt and Mary C. Smith.

Notice is bereby given that in pursuance and by virtue of an execution only issued from, and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, on the 9th day of January, 1888, and on the 18th day of January, 1888, and on the 18th day of January, 1888, in him delivered, to enforce the judgment of said court made and entered in the above entitled action, in favor of the above named defendants, on the 17th day of January, A. D. 1883, for the sum of \$710,10, and duly decketed in the office of the elerk of said court on the 18th day of January, 1883, in lawe levied upon, served and shall other for sale at public auction at the front door of the court hotse in the cuty of January, 1883, when said ecounty of Bock, on the 28th day of April, 1888, at the officek in the ference on the lith day of January, 1884, when said judgment was so dooksted in the office of them, have had since the said 18th day of January, 1884, or that they or either of them, have had since the said 18th day of January, 1889, or that they or either of them may now have in or to the following described limited and premises, situated, lying and being in the city of January, lies or to the following described limited state of Wisconsin, or har to may part or parcel interect. To vivir A piece or parcel of land known as the Bunster lot, conveyed by Mary C. Smith to William S. Jeffrie, and Malaclam G. Jeffrie by deed bearing date October, 18td, and recorded in the office of the legitler of Decks, for Hock county on the 18th day of October, 18td, in volume 18td of decks on page 2td, but the lipe on the outer of decks on page 2td, but the lipe on the lithed of decks on page 2td, but the lipe on the lithed of decks on page 2td, but the lipe on the lithed of decks on page 2td, but the lipe on the lithed of decks on page 2td, but the lipe on the lithed of decks on page 2td, but the lithed as of decks on page 2td, but the lithed as of

touer 9th, 1884, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for Nock county, on the 15th day of October, 1884, in volume 188 of deeds on page 544, but that ine continued northerly in straight line to the east and west center line of lot number three (8) of soft the Janeswille Water Power lots in said city; on the morth, bythe east and west center line of said for number three (8) of said Janeswille Water Power lots, extended from flock river to the center of River Street; in said city; on the west by the center line of said Janeswille Water Power lots, extended from flock river to the center of River Street; in said city; on the west by the center line of said Kuver street; on the south by lands owned by F. S. Edired, John Watson, John Fitzgerald, William B. Britton, Fenner Kimball, Oliver C. Furd, Mary N. Orossett, William S. Jeffris, and Malacolm G. Jeffris. Also that sertain piece or parcel of land described as follows: Commencing at a point in the northerly line of West Milwankee street, one hundred and fifteen and one half feet (115%) easterly from the southeast corner of a lot conveyed on or about april 1st 1855 by Orosmus B. Marteson to Britton & Harrison, and as the point where the cast line of land known as the Isansarer lot conveyed by Mary C. Smith to William S. Jeffris and Malcolm G. Jeffris by deed bearing date October 1884, in volume 10s of deeds on page 544, intersects said north line of said West Milwankee street, thence northerly along the east line of said hand so conveyed by said hary C. Smith to said William S. Jeffris and Matcolm G. Jeffris by seid ceed last above mentioned, and known as to Burnster lot, and hard line of said hand so conveyed by said hard. G. Jeffris, thence casterly on the southerly line of said lands, so owned by vaid Raymond, and now owned by said (I. Fechers and M. G. Jeffris, thence casterly on the southerly line of said lands, of wend by said (I. Fechers and M. G. Jeffris, and that line oxtended, in a straight line, to the center line or middle of Rock river

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E. W. VANDERLYN. JOHN G. SAXE, J. O. FREDENDALL. A. P. BENNETT. WILSON LANE.

#### Janesville, March 13, 1888.

WARD CAUCUSES. FIRST WARD.
The republican electors of the first ward are requested to meet at the west side engine house on Tuesday evening, March 27th, at 7:30 o'clock. the purpose of selecting seven delegates to the republican city convention; also to nominate a candidate for alderman, a supervisor and a constable. By order of the ward committeo. S. TRULSON,

f. A. WHIFFIN. J. L. FORD. SECOND WARD.

The republican electors of the second ward are requested to meet at the east side enhouse, on Tuesday, March 27th, at p. m., for the purpose five delegates to the reof selecting publican; city convention, and also to nominate a candidate for alderman, supervisor school commissioner, and constable. By order of the ward committee. O. F. NOWLAN.

JOHN G. SAXE. 1. C.-BROWNELL.

The republican electors of the third ward are to must him here and pay him some requested to meet at the court house on money. Tuesday, March 27th, at 1:30 o'clock Decer m., for the purpose of seelect-four delegates to the republican city convention, and also to nominute a candidate for alderman, supervisor, and constable. By order of the ward committee.

OGDEN H. FETHERS. O.B. CONRAD. S.B. PHELPS.

FOURTH WARD.

The republican electors of the fourth ward and republican elections of the fourth ward are requested to meet at the council chamber, on Tuesday, March 27th, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of selecting six delegates to the republican city convention, and also to nominate a can-3 date for "derman, supervisor, school com-missioner and constable. By order of the ward M.M. PHELPS.

J. B. GREEN. PETER HOWLAND. FIFTH WARD.

The ropublican electors of the fifth ward are requested to meet at Dr. Q. U. Sutherland's office, Franklin street, on Tuesday evening, March 27th, at 7:30 oclook, for the purpose of selecting two delegates to the republican city convention, and also to nominate a candidate for an alderman, supervisor, and constable. By order of the ward Q.O. SUTHERLAND.

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On Saturday evening, just before the

departure of the accommodation train for

the north, Marshal Hogan took into cus-

tody a stranger whom he found at the

Washington house, and who it was be-

lieved resided at Johnson Creek. Mar-

ahal Rogan intended to put him on the

cars to send him home, but before he did

so found his man was either too drunk.

or sick to travel that distance, and he was

therefore conveyed to the county juil

The marshal experienced considerable

difficulty in conveying the unfortunate

man to the look-up. Marshal Hogan

carried the stranger into the jail and

laid him down, in a minute or two after

the man died. Drs. J. B. Whiting and

It appears the unfortunate man ar-

rived in the city on Friday morning

stopping at the Washington house, he

evidently was on a protracted spree, as

A man by the name of Hansen, who

was put in jail on Saturday by Marshal

Hogan, occupied the same bed with the

old gentleman at the Washington House

Friday night. Hanson knew him but

could not tell his name. He lived about

a mile and a half south of Johnson's

at Johnson's Creek and that a family

Deceased was between 55 and 60 years

of age; grey hair and eide whiskers. His

clothing, while not of the best was toler-

On examining his clothing the efficers

found eighty-two cents in money, a slip

of paper on which was written "This

man wants to go to Lima, C. M. & St. P.

Ry.," a business card of the Washington

house and an express company's receipt.

There was also a portion of a card board

sheek used by conductors, on which was

the number "11." There was also a

black snuff box containing a white row-

dered material of (some kind, which

proved later on applying the test to be

Nothing was found to give any clue to

his name or his actual residence. The re-

mains will be held for a time in order

that his friends may have an opportunity

It has been decided that an autopsy of

cumstances. It is generally accepted

of the heart, aggravated by the condition

in which the marshal found him a few

turned over to the undertakers this after-

BRIEFLETS.

-Rock river is on its annual "boom."

-Republican ward caucuses to-mor-

-Last week of the winter term of the

-A wedding in the third ward is an

-The St. Mary Literary Society holds

-O. H. Eulette, of Chicago, is shak

-Old Fellowshall was the scene of a

nounced for soon after Lent.

a regular meeting this evening.

ng hands with Janesville friends.

ing and hunting shirts at Ford's.

to identify and care for them.

ably clean.

atrychnine.

noen.

row evening.

public schools.

the Grand.

he seldom went to his meals.

Honry Palmer were called, but too late.

He

osgo. -Easter services at Trinity onurch have been announced as follows: Holy Communion at six in the morning; special Easter service at 10:30; children's service at 3:30 and evening prayer at

G celine it merring with encess in Chi-

7:30. -Fire at Brodhead last night deis Supposed to Have stroyed a billiard hall belonging to J. F. Sweeny and badly damaged Nick Moran's saloon. The fire started from an explo-

sion of kerosaus.

-The "kids" of both parties will be the ones who will have to stand the heat and smoke of the next eight months. campaign. But, then, theirs will be the glery. -Remember the supper at the Renit

worth block on to-morrow evening, given by the ladies of the Rectory Bociety of Christ church. The neual bill of fare. All are invited. -It is a good suggestion that the

yonnger republicans be made to bear their share of the burdens of party work, by sending them as delegates to the coming city convention. -Mr, Oharles J. Baines started on the noon train for Omaha, where he intends to ougage in 'business for the future.

Charley is a wide awake young man and is bound to succeed. -The Young Ladies Ohristian Ten perance Union will hold its regular monthly meeting at the rooms of the Womans' Exchange, 31 South Main

street, at 4 p. m. Tuesday, March 27. Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held on Tuesday, March 27th, at 3 p. m. at the Woman's Exchange, No. 31 South Main street. Let all members try and be present.

Greek, on the Jefferson road. The old -The Rev. James Slidell, of Trinity man said he had a farm of twenty acres church, conducted funeral services over the remains of M. S. Ryckman, yosterlived on it and he lived with them someday. The services were held at the resttimes. He also spoke about baving some trouble with a man at Emerald dence of the family on Wall street. The interment was at Oak Hill. Grove and that some man had promised

-- General Walker, of the canus bureau. estimates that more than balf of all the votes were cast in 1880 by men under thirty one years of age. This being trueproper representation should be granted to the younger element in all party work. -The members of the St. Cecilia Sc-

ciety have arranged with Prof. Wm. H. Sherwood for a grand piano recital the latter part of April. Prof. Sherwood made many friends in this city on his fermer visit, all of whom will be pleased to meet him again. -The regular meeting of the Philhar-

monic Society will be held on Wednesday evening of this week instead of Tuesday evening, on account of the inability of the director, Mr. Hughes, to be here on Tuesday evening. Members are requested to make a note of this change.

-The republicans will make their ward nominations on to-morrow evening. There are some good names mentioned in connection with the various offices. an inquest is unnecessary, under the cir-With the right men has candidates, the republicans are reasonably sure of sucthat his death was caused by an affection coss at the election, which takes plans one week from to-morrow-Tuesday, April 3d. minutes before his death. His body was

-On Thursday evening, April 5th, Kilpatrick Camp, Sons of Veterans, will give a social dancing party and supper to which friends of the order are cordially invited. Anderson's orches tra will furnish music for the occasion, and the boys will spare no pains or exponse in making it pleasant for all who attend: Tickets one dollar.

-There is no more wide-awake and enterprising young man in the city than Donnie J. Concannon. A new mark of his enterprise is 'seen in the interior of his Main street restaurant, "The Star." Decided improvements in the shape of -Boys, do look at those fancy camp- handsome paper, fresh paint and new carpets have been made and no more inviting place can now be found in the very pleasant social dance Saturday city.

-Mr. Fred J. Bailey, of the dry goods -J. L. Ford Keeps a full line of white and colored flannel shirts. Call and see firm of Boxt, Bailey & Co., with his wife and little child, have returned from Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have been -Prof. H. D. Maxson, of Whitewater, absent about six weeks, spending mest was among the Saturday night guests at of the time at Oleveland, situated at the terminus of the railway in the -J. Bumberg, the well known Detroit central part of that state. They also tobacco man, has been in the city for a visited nearly all the prominent places and resorts in the state, and experienced a pleasant season in the land of perpet. ual aummer.

Mrs. Sadler and Miss Davies have recuring a stock of Easter bats and bonnets. As a result, Mrs. Sadler's store on Main street, presents an unusually -The Boys' Union meets to-night at attractive appearance, and the ladies will the Woman's Exchange. All must be all be interested in looking over the stock and exhibition. Easter hats and bonnets in great variety and at prices that warrant a ready sale. Call and see them.

-Marshal Hogan had to act as chaperou for two very giddy maidens this morning. He was kept very busy, too, for the maidens were not full of girlish glee-they came very near being full of other things more dangerous, They had studied navigation through Milwankee schooners until their gait found them at the Milwaukee & St. Paul Sheriff Ward's private boarding house.

-J. B. McLean is well known as a judge of good pictures. The reading room of his West Milwaukee street eiger store shows that his reputation is well founded. Many of the ourravings and etchings which grace the walls were imported direct from the art centers of Euported direct from the discenters of the At one o'clock p. m. the register was 25 ic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. To the Minstrel company of her own, It is side of the Atlantic. The store was formally opened on Saturday evening. It is well stocked, and its trade is likely to be large. Nothing will 21 be left undone that will add to the convenience of patrons. During the base ball sesson the result of the games will be received daily, and other important sporting events will also be duly bulletined.

> ATTESTION. SELECT KNIGHTS: Regular assembly of Rock Legion | zero. No. 10 this evening at 8 o'clock, sharp. Every member is respectfully invited to be present, as I have a communication

from headquarters which should interest every comrade. Don't fail to be J. M. THATER, Commander.

HOW COLLINS WAS AFFT.

The Edgerton Sprinter Tries His

Luck at Cutching Tartuis. Edgerton papers say that Jimmy Colling, of that city, now in England, had a rather queer experience not long ago with an "English amateur." It was out in Montans; Collins' head was somewhat swelled after be beat H. M. Johnson with one yard start, when Johnson could not do 101/2 seconds. He received a letter from friends in Marysville, Montans, to come as there was a chance to get on a race. Jim made the trip and landed day safe. He made a match with a little fel- oailed low about five feet high, who was tending bar in a seloon in ficiena. A forfeit members of the association. The object of \$500 was put up for a \$1000 match, distance 100 yards. Collins immediately wrote E. L. Moulton what a snap be effort to scenre the Berlin Machine had, "with an English smateur now a Works. little bar tender, who cannot beat 11 Collins trained hard and ecconds." was in prime condition the day of the race. He wrote Moulton that he feared the amateur would forfeit the \$500 but he didn't. Collins begged for big backing and got it. His Marysville friends put \$8,000 on the race. Tho start was by pistol, a splendid one, both men going for keeps, and level for a little but at sixty yards, to Collins' consternstion the "ll second man" was ten feet in front and eventually won the race casily by six feet. It was a sad day for Colline. He was dead broke in pocket and heart, had to borrow money to get home. After Collins lett Helens he wrote to a The regular monthly meeting of the friend: "Before this race my head was this large (O,) and after the run this large (o)." The little English smalentending bar in Helens, the eleved recond man, Jim Collins' soft snep, was Billy Mills, of Watertown, Mass., good to do "even time" with any man in the coun-

Fortunate Ticket Holdy r. Some two or three months ago a party orking in the lumber comp of Ocach, on the Sturgoon river, clubbed together and ordered 31 tenth tickets in

he Louisi ma State Lottery. The money was tent by express and not with the or-When the order arrived at New Oriesus, the money not being found, it was laid aside and atterwards list.
When the money strived it was charged on the books, but the order having been forgotten, no tickets were sent. Early in Feb. Mr. Coach, while in New Orleans, took the opportunity to inquire after the missing money, and the matter was promptly explained by the company and the money offered him. This Mr. Coach declined to accept, but took tickets instead, among them being a tenth of ticket No. 71,575. As is now well known nere, this ticket drew the first capital prize of \$150,000, in the drawing of the 7th ult., giving to the fortunate possessors the bandsome sum of \$15,000 to be di-

ided among them. Mr. Coach to whose foresight they are indebted for their good fortune, has taken harge of the matter, and it will be divided among them in proportion to the amount invested.

amount invested.

There were sixteen in the ciub, the tickets being sent to Goo. J. Johnson, of Barsga, one of the number. Three of the holders were of one family, being John Bodwein, his wife and child. Mr. Bodwein thus secures a good share of the prize. Mr. Coach negotiated the purchase of a house for him this week in Baraga, and he has commenced the erection of another house upon the lots. The money is going to do good in each case. L'Anse (Mich.) Sentinel, March 31.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

for the annual meeting of the company next Tuesday, he desired me to write you, saying that the matter of a location isn't fully settled, although it probably would have been, except that Mr. Bur-The course of lectures on Christian Science, given by Mrs. Byfield Leonard, of Chicago, has closed. The class cheerat least until the concern is well estab-lished, and the matter of a healthy locafully accepts the truth of the science and realizes that its knowledge is of inestimable value to each of them, as a means | considerable hearing with him. Severa of promoting both their physical and places have offered more in the matter of spiritual health. They feel that in no way could they have spent the same time and money, and received so much good show them the entire matter in its true

In return.

Its teachings are founded on the substance of all true life without regard to sectior religion, and they stand, a beacon light, on the certain rock of Divine truth sible. Very truly yours. peering above all space and time. To see that light, and live in it, is the salvation of the physical man.

To any one versed in metaphysics, its Berlin matter in charge. A report will teachings are at once clear, plain and true | be made on it at the regular meeting, An earnest life and an honest one week from to-night. understanding are indispensible for their comprehension. A "carnal mina" is at "enmity" with this doctrine. As diseases proceed from the plane of our thoughts, so there is the proper place to per. Hodge Bisensses "Christianity remove their cause and effect their care. To any who desire instruction in Christian Science we cheerfully recommend Mrs. Leonard as an excellent and able teacher. She appears to be conscientionsly laboring to enlighten people turned from Chicago, where they spent a and make them better, and is above mere little time in examining styles and Ec- mercenary considerations. One of her; could not find the bible of interest. It W. D. HAETINGS. publis.

March 26, 1888.

TOBACCO SALES. Sales of Seed Loaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., Tobacco Brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York for the week ending March 25, '88:1 50 cases crop of 1882, Penneylvania, at 15 to

230 cases, crop of 1882-5, Pennsylvania, at. 10 to 18% cepte. 300 cases, crop of 1885, Pennsylvania, at 10 to 15 cents. □500 cases, crop of 1986, Wisconsin Havann, at

to 11 cents. 50 cases, crop of 1885, New England p. t. 150 cases Bundaies at 7 to 28 cents.

Total, 1,230 cases. As a horse and cuttle lotton Salvation Oil has proven itself an intallible remedy. It has received the nearty indorsements of many old and well-known borsemen. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Mothers, do not let your darings suifer with the whooping cough while you have a remedy so near at hand. Use Dr Bull's Cough Syrup, and the little suf-lerer will soon find relief. Price 25 cont-

### THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 24 degrees above zero. Light snow with northeast wind. degrees above zero. Light snow with nerves and muscles of the stomac northeast wind. For the corresponding hours last year | the register was and 31 degrees above At seven o'clock this morn-

ing the thermometer indicated 34 degrees above zero. Light rain with nightly rest unimpaired, and a east wind. At one o'clock p. m. the personse of the nervous symptoms to which etiolated invalids are always subregister was 46 degree above zero. with east wind. For Oloudy the corresponding hours one year ago ganie disease, and dose accordingly. the register was 21 and 38 degrees above Children get bilious unless you keep their bowels open with New Style Vine-

gar Bitters. Look at our black silk warp Repriettas

the best value we have ever shown. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

TWO MORE FACTORIES.

Great Falls, N. H., Manufac-

turers Received.

The Business Mens' Associa-

tion Consider the Matter In

Special Session.

There was a special meeting of the

President Merril

Business Men Association Satur-

of the meeting as stated in the call was

to consider the advisability of making an

President Merrill stated that a com-

mittee of three, consisting of R. Valen-

tine, Plmy Nercross and himself, ap-

pointed by the board of trustees, had met

Mr. Yates the president of the Berlin

company and had learned through him

that the company desired to locate in

Japesville or some other city near the

coal fields and markets. The works em-

ploy seventy-live men and did a busi-

Mr. Valentine was called upon to re-

port the result of some correspondence

that he had with the company. Mr. Val-

entine stated that no definite proposition

had been submitted but that Beloit was

making an effort to secure the plant,

Mr. Yates said that he would be pleased

to meet a committee from Janesville

T. T. Croft was called upon to state

what he knew regarding the business.

Mr. Croft said that through his brother

in Berlin he knew the firm as being of

good reputation and as doing a large

business. He had seen their factory,

which embraced a large foundry and ex-

tensive buildings. He had also seen the

class of machinery manufactured and

judging from the quantities being

shipped it was evident that the goods

After some discussion the matter was

referred to the committee appointed by

the board of trustees, with instructions

Another firm, whose proposition was

discussed was the Summersworth Ms-

chine Company, of Great Falls, New

Hampshue. The Summersworth Com-

pany was organized in 1848. The class

of goods manufactured is steam heating

apparatus, improved indirect radiators

and Brown's improved steam heater.

The western office of the company is 8t

154 Lake street, Chicago. The letter

written to the Business Men's Associa-

Mr. C. E. Bowles, Scoretary, Janesville,

DEAR SIE-Your favor of March 13th

came duly to hand, and in courtesy should have been sooner answered. Our

president, Mr. Barleigh, has been her

and in this vicinity for the past week and fully intended writing you before leaving for home. But the immense number of parties who have been besigging us about this matter took all bis

ime, and as he was obliged to be home

leigh is desirous of coming west to live

tion and good social privileges has

financial assistance than we asked.

you could send a committee here at

some date not far in the future I could

light and explain the position fully, and

Very truly yours, E. R. Warr, Manager.

The communication was referred to

the committee of three, who have the

AT THE CHURCHES.

and Citizenship"-Other Notes.

Two very thoroughly practical ser-

mons were those preached by the Rev.

Dr. Hodge yesterday. The first was on

"How to Become Interested in the Bible,"

said, have always had to regret that they

was to this class especially that he ad-

dressed himself, and his discourse con-

tained much that could not but be of

In the evening the subject chosen was

one of a series and attracted much at-

tention. The questions involved were

Both of the Episcopal churches yes

terday held services commemorative of

the last Sunday in Lient-Palm Sunday.

This being Holy week there will be ser-

vices every day at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p

SEWING FOR THE ROSPITAL.

in sewing for the City Hospital are es-

pacially invited to meet at the home of A

M. Pratt, 207 North Jackson street

BY ORDER COMMITTEE FOR FIRST WARD.

You Can't Make a Samson

Out of an attenuasted dade, with meagre

legs, pigeon cheet and slight cough. But a man or woman to whom constitu-tional vigor has been denied, can get it

to a very considerable extent by the

alternated doses, of America's chief ton

regularity. The proximate result is thorough digestion and complete assimi-

lation of the food, and the ultimate se-

quence, blood fertile with the elements

of muscular tistue, a healthy appetite.

ect, and which they are very prone to

take for the manifestation of serious or-

diseases of the kidneys and bladder

good for one week only.

persistent use, in regularly proportioned,

invigorant imparts

C. E. Bowles.

and to its operators
ty. The proximate result is

Tuesday atternoon at two o'clock.

All ladies in the first ward interested

treated ably and practically.

great beneut.

Chicago, Ill., March 23d, 1888.

to report at the next meeting.

with a view to locating here.

were in demand.

tion is as follows:

11 18.

ners last year of \$150,000.

evening.

road

A SWEET-SCEATED TRIO. Proposition from Berlin and CHY.

hatchet at Brodhead recently came through this city on his way to Waupun their cars an amsteur burglar, going up for one year and Ben Gagen, a Monroe the meeting to order and the call signed by five

of age. Clats Farmer, his accomplice, was only sixteen. Their crime was one of the worst ever brought into Judge Bennett's court. The evidence showed that Olark was

ured to a stable to meet the Farmer girl, who had a bad reputation, and was met there by Douglas as well as the girl. Both of them soized him in the darkness.

Douglas atruck Clark with a batchet. The kellect and furner keepin out cauf tu pay kellect and furner keepin out cauf tu pay the second furner keepin out cauf this ex handle was brittle and came in contact with Olark's head instead of the blade and snd broke. The hatchet cut Clark's face badly in its fail. It was held that the blow was intended to kill, but overreached. Douglas hit Clark several times with a piece of the handle. Both the girl and Douglas flea when Clark yelled for help. They were seen to leave the barn. The girl has been sent to the reform school passing through this oity Seturday.

NOT NO GOOD AFTER ALL.

The Dime-Saving Plan Proves To Have Its Brawbacks.

morally it is not free from objection.

There was a walking example of one of the objections on Milyraphae street less than objections of the objection o There was a walking example of one of the objections on Milwaukeo street last night. It was furnished by a swell young man who represents one of Chicago's best known wholesale houses. "Nev'-hio-heen sho full 'a m'hite.

be remarked cheerfully, and his appear ance indicated that he spoke the truth. "Got to shaving up all my dimesb, he explained, "'n' took in thirty delhic-dollarsh firsht month. Had to shelebrate having s'much money,'fcoursh, 'o here I am."

There could be no doubt, whatever, on the last proposition. He was certainly "there" with great emphasis. He will not do so again, however. This morning when his bead had resumed its natural size he called for witnesses and solemnly swore off-on ever having more than three dollars in his clothes at one time sgein.

#### OBLITUARY.

MRS. JOHN WELSE.

Mrs John Welsh died at her home in the fourth ward about six o'clock last night. She had been sick about nine weeks, death resulting from a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Welsh was sixty-two years of

age. She leaves a husband and two children-Thomas E. and Miss Julia A. Welsh. Funeral services will be held Wednes-

day at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church. MRS. CHRISTINA LYONS.

Mrs. Christina Lyons, one of the early pioneers of the town of Center, died Sunday morning at seven o'clock, aged 78 years. She settled in the town of Center in 1850 and resided there until her death. She was a woman possessed of many noble characteristic which endeared her to all, especially the elder people of her acquaintance. She leaves two sons, Mr. John Lyons, of Center, particulars enquire of or write to C. D. and Mr. Wm. Lyons, of Minnespolis.) The funeral will be held from St. Patrick's church at ten o'clock on Tuesday

### morning.

al church have arranged a parler concert purchase money can remain on property to be given at the home of Judge J. W. st Sper cent. Sale, 113 Washington street on Tuesday evening. Judge Sale's residence is very conveniently situated, being within half a block of the street oars, and there should be a large attendance. Admission will be fifteen cents. The programme is as follows:

Many devout christians, the speaker Prof. Hasner and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lewis Song Miss Alica Walker Duet......The Misses Willey "Christianity and Citizenship." It was 

12. Viola solo..... Prof. Hayner, with mano accompaniment by Mrs. F. F. Lewis CHEAP LAND EXCURSIONS.

To enable all parties interested to make a trip to the country reached by the Chicago & Northwestern railway system, and familiarize themselves with the splendid opportunities offered for settlement and investment, that company during the months of March, April, May various points in Iows, Minnesots, Da- bridge. kota and Nebraeka, at the very low, rate of one fare for the round trip, and will be good for return passage at any time within thirty days from date of sale. For full particulars apply to agents of the O. & N. W. Ry., or write E. P. Wilson General Passonger Agent, Chicago.

WINCONSIN PARMERS' INSTI-TUTE-The Chicago, Milwaukeo & St. Pau railway company will sell tickets for the

Farmers' Institute, to be held at Madison

March 27th to 29th as follows. March 26th to 28th inclusive, good to return on March 30th. Round trip tickets will be sold at one fare. Apply at the

For Sale-A fine three-quarter bred two-year old Jersey heifer-good color. Inquire at the Gazette office. PeU. On the latch string to D. Conger's

always excessively weakening, and for constipation, fever and ague, and liver complaint, use the Bitters. real estate office, which now hangs out I will discount \$400 from price paid in the postoffice block. See him for two years ago for a fice little farm of ten bargains in houses, lats, farms, and westacres adjoining the city. This offer holds ern lande, before you buy. Large list for sale and exchange. Also mency to

SOME QUEER REQUESTS. Monroe's Thugs Stop Over in [This | Mow Rural Constituents Make Use of Their Congressmen.

William Douglass who came so near The queer requests that are received by members of Congress from their constitutions of ton correspondent. The other day a Western member had a letter from a rural supporter, who wrote that he had seen in the II. Strasser and Deputy Sheriff Morse, high price at Washington, and that he had of Green county, who also had under their care an amateur lured a straight act of dress and board he would be able to discuss and beautiful and the beautiful and the same and dress, and hoped he would be able to dis-poso of it profitably and remit him the pro-ceeds. The member read the letter to several others sitting around him with much The three priseners made up a very hard looking group.

It was necessary to wait over one train and Donglass with his two comrades therefore went down to visit with Shoriff Ward. Donglass is twenty-four years of age. Clata Farmer, his accomplice. passed around, and inside of ten minutes passed around, and inside of ten minutes
the entire car load was sold. The member,
with much satisfaction, remitted to his
thrifty constituent thirty dollars more than
the latter had expected.
Another member received a letter from a
constituent which run in this way:

"Dere Sur: Sum time ago I cent sum
historia Messers."

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ecpenses for colleckshun, pleas du this ez sun ez u kin ez I am hard up. Of course the member made the "colleck-shun" and didn't charge any thing for ex-

penses. Constituents of Congressmen in every Constituents of Congressiter in every part of the country ought to make much more use of their Representatives in this way than they do. It is part of the duty of a Representative to sell hay, butter and eggs for his supporters and make "colleck lt is to be hoped that the above examples

of the kind and successful attention awarded to such requests will result in a widespread employment of our National law-makers in these practical, honest and very useful charnels. The Alaska Purchase. " Saigre

President Johnson was abused for the purchase of Alaska as much as Jefferson was when he bought Louisians. The price The dime-saving craze is all right from an economical point of view, but 000,000 in scal ment for the islands of St-100; fish, \$3,000,000; lumber, etc., \$100,000; total, \$6,950,000. How Men Die

If we know all the methods of approach adopted by an enemy we are the better enabled to ward off the danger and postpone the moment when surrender becomes meytebie. In many in-stances the inheret etrength of the body suffices to enable it to oppose the ten-dency toward death. Many, however, have lost these forces to such an extent that there is little or no help. In other that there is little or no help. In other cases a little aid to the weakened lungs will make all the difference between sud den death and many years of useful life. Upon the first symptoms of a cough, cold or any trouble of the throat or lungs, give the old and well-kn wn remedy—Boschee's German Syrup, a careful trisi. It will prove what thousands say of it to be, the "benefactor of any home. LOCAL MATTERS.

15 tickets for \$1. Each ticket will buy a ten cent loaf or two five cent; loaves.

J. A. DENNISTON. 1000 lady agents wanted immediately Grand new rubber undergarment for females. 210 a day. Proof free.

Mas. H. F. Little, Chicago, Ill. \$500,000 to loan in large or small sums

at 6 to 7 per cent interest. C. E. Bowles. A trust fund for losp on real estate.

Гетнева, Јеггеја & Smith. Wanted-Three good men to peddle W. B. STODDARD. North Bluff St., Janesville, Wis.

Boys Wanted-At the Bargain Shoe Store to try the famous Red School House Shoes or the Jack Knife, both kinds fully warranted and the prices a

real surprise. Come in. BROWN BROS. Baled hay for sale in car lots. For

Eddy, Jackson, Mian. The Williams fruit farm of 35 acres; including 15 acres of small fruit, in fine iorning.

A PARLOR CONCERT.

The young ladies of the Congregation- ic church have arranged a parlor concert to be given at the home of Judge J. W.

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The young ladies of the Congregation- ic condition, and buildings that cost about \$25,000 in the condition \$25,000 in the condit

If you want the material for a spring jacket, there is nothing more desirable than our French brocade cloths.

BORT, BATLEY & Co.

Wheelook's Crockery Store has just received a large assortment of new styles of baby carriages in low, medium and high prices. They are the best selection from several eastern factories.

Try a pair of oil grain shoes for \$2.50, at Minor's, opposite P. O. Notice.

Having disposed of the stock and fixures for the estate of the late Samuel Fathers, to my brother, Wm. Fathers, all accounts due the estate, must be settled by April 1st. May be paid at the store or at my place of business. All accounts not settled by April 1st, will be placed in the hands of a collector.

JAMES A. FATHERS, Administrator.

SHERIFF SALE.-Your property wil never be offered at sheriff's sale if you use judgment in making your purchases. will run a series of chesp land exoursions | A dollar saved is a dollar earned and you can save many dollars on your shoe bill and June. Tickets for these excursions by patronizing the bargain shos store. will be sold from all principal stations to | You will find the store at east end of the

#### COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Grey Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE, March 21, 1888
Owing to the condition of the roads there has
been but little doing in the grach market, during the past week. Wheat is selling at 60c0/3c,
ucording to quality. Barley is in fair demand
with sales of good to been at 65c/3c. Oacs and
corn rule steady at quotations: FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per \*ack; Vienna \$1.10 BUOKWHMAT FLOUR-20c per sack. WHEAT—Winter 652730; spring 602730; BYE—In good request at 572200 per 50 lbs BARLEY- ranges at 602750 according to

quality
CORN—New shelled 60 lbs. 522536, car 75 lbs. HAY-Timothy for ton \$13@\$15, other kinds

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\$2,\$12. Haled hay \$12.00 to \$18.00 per ton.
GROUND FEED-\$1 10 per 100 lbs.
EGGS—Fresh at 132110 per dozen
FINOTHY SEED-\$2.002.00 per 48 lbs.
FOULTHY—Turkeys 620100: chickens 728c
OLOVEH SEED-\$4.202.00 per bushei.
HIDES—Green 34c25c. Dry 10212c.
PELTE-Range at 2527for each,
WOOL—Washed 24223c, hi off for unmerchertable.

15 lbs. Yellow C Sugar...... 1 00 25 lbs Old Ceuntry Soap....... 1 00 25 lbs. Telephone Soap...... 25 hars Ovelone Soan. Best Family Flour. 1 00 Good Family Flour..... 'inest Japan Tea imported..... Good Japan Tea 'imported..... Head Light Oil per gal..... Pure Maple Syrup per gal.... Choice Honey Syrup per gal... Refined Cider per gal... Best English Currents...... Oboice Dried Blackberries ..... Choice Dried Blueberries..... Best Evaporated Oried Apples... Hest Saleratus.
Best Corn Starch.
Best Turkish Prunes. Best Pared Pesches...... Best New York apples per bbl.... 

 Best New York apples per bbl.
 3.00

 No. 1 Salt per bbl.
 1 15

 Climax and Spear Head Plug Tob.
 45

 Good Plug Tobacco.
 35

 Good Smoking Tobacco.
 20

 Choice Fine Cat Tobacco.
 40

 Choice Fine Cat Tobacco...... 40
All cigars at cost. Choice potatoes, All cigars at cost. Choice potatoes, onions, turnips and other vegetables cheep. Fresh fish and oysters received doily. I sell all canned fruits, vegetables and figh at cost to reduce stock. 3 lb. Yellow Peaches per can..... 10 25 10 lb. Tematoes per can..... Best 1 gallon apples.......... Best 2 lb. Canned Corn Best 2 lb. Canned Pineapple.... Best 2 lb. Canned Blueborries...

TO DAYS PRICES FOR CASH

W. T. Vankirk, IS Main Street

Nells You.

4 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar. \$1 00

Best Large Lemons per dozen ... Best Janesville Pickles per gal ... of tea purchased of me 1 give you a beautiful present gratis. If you pay cash I want your trade and will sell you goods cheaper than any house in the city. Highest prices in the city paid for choice butter and fresh eggs, potatoes and all produce. Call and see me.
Respectfulls,
W. T. Vankibk.

Best 2 lb. Canned Blackberries... Best 2 lb. Canned Raspberries... Best 2 lb. Canned Strawberries...

Best 3 lb. California Apricota.... Best 3 lb. California Pears .....

Best 3 lb California Pescaes.....

Trauks and satchels cheap, at Wm.

Sadler's, next to Hauchett & Sheldon's, South Main St. New curtains and wall papers at Suth-

erland's bookstore. Special.—A good investment—having

1,000 pieces of the celebrated; original Jamestown dress goods and the popular goods made by Folwell Bros., of Philadelphis, both being makes which we can recommend for service, and usually gold at from 24 to 30 cents a yard to reduce the line, having an overstock, we offer the lot at 221/2 cents a just. No one should pass by this opportunity to get a desirable dress for little money, and one that you can depend on for weer. We will continue to sell the above named goods at 221/4 cents until the line is J. M. Bostwick & Soss.

For RENT-A Ten Acre Tobacco Farm Milton avenue-just outside the city limits. Apply to Wm. Fathers, 27 North

pookstore. Call and see them. FOR SALE-Two story brick house No.

177 Madison street, with barn, lot 130 feet square. \$4,000. Address Mrs. Wm. Jervie, 2105 Grand Avenue, Milwankee.

### WANTED

Notice is hereby given that an election will

Cor Third ward-C. H. Lee's carpenter shop

By order of the Common Council,

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of put ty and wholesomeness. More economical the product of the second period with the multitude of low test, show weight, alium or phosphate powders, economic of the cars. BOXL BAXING POWDER CO., 105, Wall Street New York

S S HIDES—Green 3%coles. Der 1002120.

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PEI.THS—Range at 25-02750 cach.

WOOL—Washed 25-025.3 off for unmerchattable.

OATS—New, white, 310320; for mixed now
30231.

MEAL—Si per 100 lbs. Bolted \$150
POTATOLES—3730850 per buskel.

HUTTER—Good supply 18-0206.

LIVESTOCK—Hogs \$4 70 24 90 per, 100 lbs.

Cattle \$2 300\$\$ 50.

#### Main street, Janesville, Wis. The services of Mrs. Sherman, an experienced nurse, may be obtained at No. 13. Ruger avenue. Fine Easter cards-at Sutherland's

### ELECTION NOTICE.

e held in the city of Janesville. Rock county, Wisconein, on the first Tuesday in April, 1822, at which the following city and ward officers will ba chosen: City Treasurer, City Atlorney, Justice of the Peace, School Commissioner, at large for the term of two years, one School Commissioner each for the Second and Fourth wards, and one Alderman for each ward for the term of two years, Street Commissioner for the term fone year, one Supervisor and one Constable for each ward for the term of one year.

The polling places for the city are designated s follows: For First word—Engine house No. 1. For Second ward-Engine house No. 2.

For Fourth ward- William Brandage's carenter shop. For Fifth ward-C. & N. W. Railway freight office.

WILL EXCHANGE MY HOTEL